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Ottawa to consult with Premier Bennett—on financial matters.
On what looks like a slam at the Major, who has journeyed a long way to untangle our affairs and is quite confident he can do it. If given a chance, to say the least, Mr. Bennett will be in town next week and has more than brightly hinted that he knows what is the matter with Alberta and what to do about it. This personal aspect aside, what is the idea in looking two ways for advice at once; ways so diametrically opposed as Social Credit and "sound money"?

Suppose Mr. Bennett refuses to have anything to do with a Government that is flirting with Social Credit, which would not surprise anybody? Or suppose the Major refuses to waste his time advising a Government that goes to Ottawa for guidance when he is on the ground, for which he could not be blamed?

Or suppose they both give the Government advice, according to their absolutely contrary notions of money and how it should be handled? Forbid any suggestion that the Government need not advise on financial questions, it does, and does. And maybe it has at long last come to the point when advice will be heeded. But what is the significance of asking advice at one and the same time from two men whose views are as far apart as the poles, each of whom believes sincerely, positively and aggressively, that the other is wrong and cannot possibly be right, and neither of whom has any assurance that his advice will be acted upon if he gives it?

The hurry-up call to Major Douglas and the equally hurried flight of Mr. Hoadley and Mr. Brownie to Calgary suggest strongly that the matter of looking for advice on financial matters is the Government is as completely galled as it has been when it ran the financial affairs of the province for nearly a year, rather contemptuously disregard to advise from anybody.

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The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Strange that people will go under the impulse of religious emotion.
The New York Herald-Tribune reports the case of a maiden lady aged 49, who assailed with a hammer the windows of a drug store with dire effect. The reason? In the drug store window was a small placard over several pamphlets, reading "A Straightforward Talk about Feminine Hygiene, Sometimes Called Menstrual Hygiene."

The lady first called upon the druggist, announced that she was an adherent of a certain religion and demanded that he remove the display from the window. He refused, contending that it was a proper display of merchandise. She returned later with the hatchet and did a Carrie Nation.

Police physicians who examined her after her arrest, say she is sane.
New York has been the scene of a much more emotional display of religious feeling—this time on the part of the colored population of Harlem. Negroes, negro novelist and poet, supplements the news despatches with detailed information in an article "There Goes God" in The Nation magazine.

Harlem—New York negro district—is a hot-bed for strange cults. Black men and women, some of them singularly broad, prance white and red in pulpit and along the pavements under the influence of religion. "No negro cabaret would permit such very African antics," says McKay.

That a man should, sawed-off runt of a negro who calls himself "Father Divine," and who claims to be God Himself, is the centre of the present craze in Harlem.
That a man should dare to be God isn't strange. I've met several of them in my newspaper experience. The last one I interviewed in Memphis, Aylin, a fellow who claimed to be God and his son—"You know my son is the green-grocery store in the Edgewood district,"—had created a small following, and were then engaged in growing the trees on which the currency grows, with the intention of calling in all the money now out on loan and making themselves rulers of the universe. Says the poet:

"Great wit to madness keen are allied—
There probably wasn't a great deal of mental difference between this poor gibbering lunatic and the multi-millionaire who control our money system."

The astounding thing is that thousands of people accept Father Divine for what he claims to be and his followers are not all ignorant colored folk, either. There is a certain amount of astonishment on returning to New York after three years in Northern Africa at seeing a number of religious parades in the city.

The streets were massed with marching people, led by bands, shouting, singing, bearing banners proclaiming "Father Divine is God." And all this in the heart of New York. Spectators jammed the pavements. Suddenly an airplane dived through the clouds and the people, looking up, shouted: "God! God! The true and living God!"

At the various hotels he has founded, which are known as "Kingdoms," large posters on the walls proclaim "Father Divine is God. Father Divine is the living True Father, Son and Holy Ghost." "We all may take of the words of Father Divine, eat, drink and live forever."

Three years ago Father Divine was unknown to the public. He ran a holey-in-the-wall for blacks and whites at 144 E. 11th St. in New York. He was his first "Kingdom." Adversity paved the way to his success. He was prosecuted for "moral depravity" and "immoral conduct." A leading district assured a Harlem congregation that Father Divine would sentence the judge to death if the judge dared sentence him to prison.

In court, Father Divine refused to disclose his name. He said he had been divinely projected into life on earth. The judge sentenced him to a year in prison and a fine of \$500. Five days later the judge dropped dead. That he was an old man and suffering from heart disease, didn't affect the judgment of the faithful. They saw in the judge's death a miracle, and the faithful, invested Father Divine with divine power.

When the sentence was appealed, the Brooklyn Supreme Court refused to allow the appeal, claiming that the judge had injected prejudice into the minds of the jury. Overnight Father Divine underwent an apotheosis. It was the triumph of Father Divine. His new role as "God" that Claude McKay saw.

The social student will be interested in the "kingdoms" which Father Divine has founded. There are separate kingdoms for men and women, for blacks and whites, for the young and the old, for the sick and the well. The faithful can get a room—shared with someone else—for a week, or a month, or a year, in the restaurants of the kingdoms at ten and fifteen cents a meal. The servants are full of emotion. Three-quarters of the saints are women. Says a minority:

"Of music and singing and dancing there is no end—a riotous, prancing, antic performance. Goodly the women fling their bodies about in a verve and freedom that would startle a cabaret. They toss up their skirts and comfort their male friends with Father Divine."

"I don't know why, I don't know why. I don't know why you love me so. You put your arms around me and you took me home." ...

They close their singing "All hail the power of Father's name," etc.
The world-depression helps the nigger—nigger, nigger—nigger. How wonderful to have a material Heaven—earth with all the trimmings for a dollar a week and meals at ten and fifteen cents.

Daily Menus

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, May 19, 1933:
SUNDAY—Breakfast: Eggs poached in milk, served on Melba toast; Stewed fish. Luncheon: Escalloped potatoes; Asparagus; Salad of head lettuce. Dinner: Baked chicken; Shredded lettuce; Wheat biscuit dressing; Buttered beets; Spinach; Salad of raw celery; Pineapple.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Crisp waffle with a little maple syrup; Omelette; Applesauce. Luncheon: Pint of buttermilk; 10 to 12 dates. Dinner: Roast beef; Egg salad; Lettuce on tomato jelly (chicken left from Sunday); Fresh green peas; Cucumber salad; Green peas; Cucumber salad; Green peas; Cucumber salad.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Wholewheat muffins with peanut butter; stewed prunes. Luncheon: Cooked dried carrots; Egg salad; Lettuce on tomato jelly and lettuce. Dinner: Vegetable soup; Roast beef; String beans; Mashed turnips; Salad of raw celery; Cucumber salad.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: French omelette; Melba toast; Stewed prunes. Luncheon: Oranges as desired; Milk. Dinner: Broiled fillet of fish; Green peas; Cucumber salad; Green peas; Cucumber salad; Green peas; Cucumber salad.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Berries (canned without sugar); Glass of milk. Luncheon: Baked potato; Lettuce on tomato jelly; Pineapple. Dinner: Roast mutton; Baked ground beef and carrots; Shredded salad molded in gelatin; Ice cream.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Eggs poached in milk; served on Melba toast; Stewed prunes. Luncheon: Cooked dried carrots; Egg salad; Lettuce on tomato jelly and lettuce. Dinner: Vegetable soup; Roast beef; String beans; Mashed turnips; Salad of raw celery; Cucumber salad.

EGG PLANT FRITTERS: Boil eggplant in salt water as possible until done. Then mash and roll in Melba toast crumbs making small patties. Fry in hot butter upon a hot griddle and bake. Serve hot.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
QUESTION—Miss E. N. writes: "We are having a discussion in our family as to whether it is better to be underweight or overweight."
ANSWER—A general rule is to suggest that the patient build up the weight to what is normal for him or her. In this way the dangers incident to both underweight and overweight are avoided. In deciding whether it is the normal weight for any given person, it is necessary to know something about the body framework of the body at naturally the normal weight. The body framework of the body at naturally the normal weight is a little more than a person of the same height with small bones and a little less than a person of the same height with large bones. Each of you try to build your weight up to the approximate normal to fit your body framework. I am sure that you will achieve maximum health.

QUESTION—"Puzzled" asks: "I do not know what to do about my sister, although a thorough examination of her has shown nothing wrong with her, she says she can't work, that she feels weak all over at the thought of it. She cries easily and is hard to get along with. The best plan is to try to persuade her to consult a psychiatrist or psychologist. With a general examination of her, nothing wrong with her, she says she can't work, that she feels weak all over at the thought of it. She cries easily and is hard to get along with. The best plan is to try to persuade her to consult a psychiatrist or psychologist. With a general examination of her, nothing wrong with her, she says she can't work, that she feels weak all over at the thought of it. She cries easily and is hard to get along with. The best plan is to try to persuade her to consult a psychiatrist or psychologist. 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NEW YELLOW LABEL

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BROWN LABEL - 65¢ lb

ORANGE PEKOE - 80¢ lb

Can You Take Home Truths From Spouse?

It is a great pity that husbands and wives cannot take a little common-sense criticism from each other for thereby they lose not only an opportunity to improve themselves, but the chance of making their lives more secure in the heart's desire of their mates.

But it is one of the things that cannot be done, as untold married couples have discovered to their sorrow. Marriage breaks no faultfinding. Its chief test is the husband and wife shall regard each other as absolutely perfect, and the minute the bridegroom ventures to suggest to his fair young bride that she should improve her technique in this and that, and the bride demands to know why the bridegroom does that and so instead of more love, friendship begins. Husbands and wives telling each other of their faults for their own good, have not more divorces than any other one thing.

Just why husbands and wives are so peculiarly sensitive to each other's criticisms is not easy to understand. Perhaps it is because of a slighting disposition to find out that, after all, they have not secured the thing which for married, which is to be a perfect husband and wife. For, after all is said, the thing that makes a man pick out some special woman for a wife is not her beauty nor her brains, but her ability to make him feel that he is about seven feet high and as strong as Goliath and that she asks nothing better than to spend the balance of her life admiring him.

And the thing that makes a girl say "yes" to a man is not his good looks nor his virtues nor his achievements, but his admiration for her. In making her believe that to him she is beautiful and glamorous, a Fairy Princess, and that he sees in her qualities that no one else has ever perceived.

All courtship is based on flattery. There would probably never be another wedding if, when a man proposes, the question is not "Mary, you are beautiful and dumb and nothing to write home to your mother about." It is because men and women marry on this mutual admiration platform that they do not take it when their mates begin handing them their criticisms instead of bouquets.

A man will think a pretty ignorant girl thinking that he can educate her, but let him even see much as suggested of a course of reading by her and she becomes a girl who is a word-smith and who never says anything but the outside of an institution of learning on his way up, and she thinks it is nothing but flattery. The wife considers if her sacred husband will tell her of her faults and to call his attention to his every weakness and mistake. The Other Woman extols his good qualities. She suffers with praise the more places in his vocabulary his wife has made. She gets her man to hear him the more she wishes to hear instead of the things he would rather hear, to inform him.

It is, of course, unfortunate that

CALF CLUB SHOW HERE

ON MAY 29

Young Folks of District Will Complete in Display of Stock

To safeguard against northern Alberta ever losing her men and women who show the west the way the production of livestock, a group of Edmonton district cattle-men are working to stage a calf show exhibition in the arena May 29.

With merchants generously lining up behind with prizes, these men under the name of The Edmonton Calf Club will have boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 20 who will within a 30 minute period of the city, displaying a cornucopia of the finest fattened calves that ever marched by in an exhibition barn when the show opens two weeks from last Wednesday.

Two sections will compete, east and west Edmonton, and each section will be in the show ring for 20 prizes each.

It will be a big day for the young farmers and farmettes. Judging fees under way at 10 a.m. with Prof. Sackville and Mr. Joseph Johnson of the University of Alberta looking over the finer points of the contestants' stock.

The grand champion of the two sections will take away a silver cup and a fancy hat. The reserve champion will take away a silver cup and a fancy hat.

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DEPARTING STUDENTS PUT "FOR SALE" SIGN ON "U."

University of Alberta was up for sale, but the sign was not for sale. For sale sign of a leading Edmonton real estate firm was prominently displayed before the Arts building for most of the day. It is suspected that graduating students who had their own homes the night before at the annual Con-Com. Apparently feeling that the University had accomplished its purpose in this block.

Containing law and engineering men, the sign was not for sale. It was possible during the night, however, the class of '35 was one of the most granular the campus has ever known.

PETAIN MEETS OLD ENEMIES

Copper kettles and bowls increase the number of men kept properly polished. You can improve the result you get from even the best quality of your use the following hint: Wash the kettle or bowl well with water, then polish with a clean cloth. Repeat this three times. Then polish the stand surface.

Newspeakers Got 61 P.C. Of Cash

NEW YORK, May 17.—Newspeakers during 1934 received 61.8 per cent of \$223,216,520 paid by 367 national advertisers during 1934 according to an analysis released yesterday by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The report showed that magazines received 20 per cent of the total amount, while chain broadcasting received 12.2 per cent.

Compared with 1933, when the bureau analysis covered the expenditures of 351 advertisers spending \$185,706,924, the current analysis showed a greater number of national advertisers as well as a higher individual expenditure.

Dean Hoeses In Sports Review At Optimists

Reminiscences of the early days of sports were described by Dr. Ernest Hoeses, dean of agriculture, in a review of sports given at the address given at the regular luncheon of the Optimist Club held Thursday noon in the MacDonald hotel.

During the meeting, which was held under the chairmanship of P. C. Hoeses, the Optimist Club of the Dean Hoeses basketball team and the Optimist Club of the Dean Hoeses basketball team and the Optimist Club of the Dean Hoeses basketball team.

Germany Safest In League Says Anthony Eden

LONDON, May 17.—Germany can best prove the sincerity of her desire to help maintain peace and to bring about a permanent settlement to the League of Nations, Anthony Eden said today. He said last night in a speech at a Conservative party meeting at Fulham.

Big Utility Only Lemon To Girl Spy

A \$30,000 property in its stockholders, but just a "lemon" in the code of a girl spy who was the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company, the spy, Elise Walker, above, testified in the mail fraud trial of Frank P. Parish in Chicago federal court, appearing as a witness for the defense after her conscience had been torn by the mail fraud trial which employed her.

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STRIKE VOTES ON PACIFIC KEPT SECRET

Executives of Unions Affected Are Giving Out No Information

VANCOUVER, May 17.—Officials of the Vancouver and District Waterfront Workers' Association would give no indication last night when they intend to announce the result of the ballot taken by longshoremen Wednesday afternoon, the question of a walkout in sympathy with striking red cedar workers.

The men had decided that the result of the vote be made public at the discretion of the executive. The latter body will further consider the matter. Meanwhile, the ballot boxes were sealed.

OTHER VOTES TAKEN

It is understood that the Workers' Union and the Seafarers' Industrial Union have taken strike votes, the result of which will not be announced until later. These organizations, together with the longshoremen, are affiliated with the central body known as the Maritime Union and Water Transport Workers of Canada.

The central organization will meet Monday to discuss the strike and also to discuss the question of affiliation with the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast.

MORE VOTES MONDAY

Ballots to decide whether members of the Truckdrivers, Swamper and Messengers Union would go in a general strike in sympathy with the red cedar camp workers were circulated Monday, the executive has decided.

No developments were reported in the strike of Bridge River district and the men had been on strike 10 days demanding a general increase in wages.

Notices have been posted by the district and the men have been closed and will remain closed in some basis of settlement is reached.

BRIDGE RIVER OPERATORS TO CLOSE MINES

GOLDBRIDGE, B.C., May 17.—Negotiations for a settlement of the strike of gold miners of the Bridge River district and the men had been on strike 10 days demanding a general increase in wages.

Notices have been posted by the district and the men have been closed and will remain closed in some basis of settlement is reached.

Rev. McLeod Is Rotary Speaker

Incidents relating to his trip through the British Isles, France and Germany were described during an address: "Reflections of a Banisher" given by Rev. H. A. McLeod, guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club held Thursday noon in the MacDonald hotel.

Many anecdotes and impressions were told by the speaker who described to his hearers points of historical interest he had visited during his big abroad.

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From Our Notion Section

NARROW GARTER BELTS—3 inch width—4 how supports. Fringe shade, one-way stretch. All sizes. Each **49c**

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Chester Gould

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—By Williams



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True Generosity

—By L.L. Dick Calkins



EASERS, WRESTLERS LEAVE FOR EDMONTON



Jimmy McLarin, Left, Given Toast in Promoter Jacobs' Office

EDMONTON BOXING NIGHT

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Mrs. Dell Steigerwald, Madison, Ind., First Perfect in State

ELEVEN WILL LIKELY START KING'S PLATE

With the recent Commercial Grad-Des Moines basketball series now a thing of the past, interest of Edmonton sport followers is turning towards the Dominion amateur boxing and wrestling championships which will be held here, starting next Monday night.

It promises to be an outstanding sporting event from every angle, as it has attracted probably the largest entry in the history of the championships, and includes the greatest number of provincial champions ever to compete in one tournament.

Aside from all that, the meet has plenty of other features that should make it a success, chief of which is the Pat Heenan, Jack Little wrestling duel, more or less of a "grudge" affair. Heenan, the local welterweight champion, has been beaten in Germany and the Heenan will expect to see him in a fight if he expects to stop him.

Charlie Roe, grand racing impresario who is in Edmonton every Monday morning, has selected both of this week's basketball games, left yesterday afternoon for Calgary, where he will take charge of the Chinook race meeting of the Sports Corporation.

Before he left, Mr. Roe had everything in readiness for Edmonton's first spring meeting, which will commence June 1 and end on June 8.

The Des Moines basketball team left for their home in Iowa this evening over the Canadian National and were given a rousing send-off by the grads and the many friends they had made while here.

The Heenan left an impression on local fans, such as few other teams have been able to do, and every one was very in the local club.

Bob Abbey and Lorne Kerr, who played with the championship team, left yesterday afternoon, and the two Saskatchewan players may go on to the Cornish to play on or remain to perform with one of the local clubs.

John "Lefty" Ducey, the umpiring referee, has been appointed a referee with the sports department of the City of Edmonton, and his many friends here will wish him well in the new line of endeavor.

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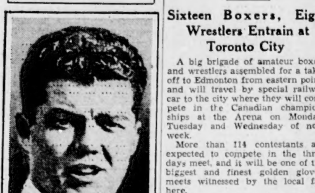
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Threatens Large Entry Sure For Championship Tourney At Arena



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A big brigade of amateur boxers and wrestlers assembled a table off to Edmonton from eastern points and will travel by special railway to the city where they will compete in the Canadian championships at the Arena on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

More than 114 contestants are expected to compete in the three days meet, and it will be one of the biggest and finest golden gloves witnessed by the fans here.

The wrestling will start on Monday followed by the boxing which will be seen on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The local eastern entry in the Edmonton tournament includes sixteen boxers and eight wrestlers. In the boxing, the local eastern entry includes sixteen boxers and eight wrestlers. In the wrestling, the local eastern entry includes sixteen boxers and eight wrestlers.

Softball

Results of last night's games in the 1935 Softball League:

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Batteries-Howard and McNab Snager and Allen.

SOUTH SIDE SECTION

Northwest 390 281-102
Batteries-Victoria and McNeil
Batteries-Kelley and Verter
Imperial-Gordon and Schmitt.

Winnipeg Junior Hockey Champions Receive Trophies

WINNIPEG, May 17.—Winnipeg Monarchs, junior hockey champions of the Dominion, were treated to a banquet here last night by the city, youth men's hockey of the Board of Trade and the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association.

The youthful trophy and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association medals from E. A. Gilroy, Portage La Prairie, president of the C.A.H.A., The Abbott cup, western junior trophy, presented by Claude C. Robinson, Winnipeg, cup of justice, and the Turnbull Memorial Cup for the Manitoba Junior title, was presented by Albie Cox, president of the Manitoba Junior title, was presented to the players were also made.

Stettler Baseball Star To Minors

STETTLE, May 17.—Al Chapman, local baseball star, is in present in the minor leagues, where he is being used by the Winnipeg Maroons. Chapman will probably try for an infield position as he has played shortstop for the last couple of years. He can, however, throw a fast, accurate ball in the outfield and is exceptionally good at a hitter, closing in from the port side of the plate. Local fans hope to see him make the grade.

Bahram Replaces Derby Favorite

LONDON, May 17.—Bahram, winner of the two thousand guinea at Newmarket, replaced Lord Derby's Bosphorus as favorite for the Derby on Friday. Bahram's odds were 10 to 1, while Bosphorus was 10 to 1.

MOON MULLINS

DEY GOT HIM, MISTAH WILLIE! MISTAH MOON!

GOOD GOSH! THEM GUYS WHICH BEEN FOLLERING HIM AROUND?

YAS SUH! ME AND MISTAH MOON IN DE ALLEY—AND POWIE! SOKKED DE BIG ONE!

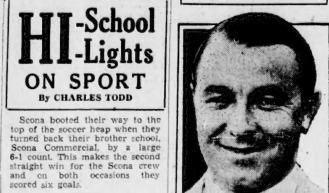
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A big brigade of amateur boxers and wrestlers assembled a table off to Edmonton from eastern points and will travel by special railway to the city where they will compete in the Canadian championships at the Arena on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

More than 114 contestants are expected to compete in the three days meet, and it will be one of the biggest and finest golden gloves witnessed by the fans here.

The wrestling will start on Monday followed by the boxing which will be seen on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The local eastern entry in the Edmonton tournament includes sixteen boxers and eight wrestlers. In the boxing, the local eastern entry includes sixteen boxers and eight wrestlers. In the wrestling, the local eastern entry includes sixteen boxers and eight wrestlers.

Softball

Results of last night's games in the 1935 Softball League:

NORTH EAST SECTION

Never-Nets 110 100-104
Snowflake Laundry 352 280-134
Batteries 100 100-104
Empire-Rose Burke and Jim Reid.

ROBINSIDE SECTION

Imperial Oil 410 281-102
Olympic 602 281-102
Batteries-Howard and McNab Snager and Allen.

SOUTH SIDE SECTION

Northwest 390 281-102
Batteries-Victoria and McNeil
Batteries-Kelley and Verter
Imperial-Gordon and Schmitt.

Winnipeg Junior Hockey Champions Receive Trophies

WINNIPEG, May 17.—Winnipeg Monarchs, junior hockey champions of the Dominion, were treated to a banquet here last night by the city, youth men's hockey of the Board of Trade and the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association.

The youthful trophy and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association medals from E. A. Gilroy, Portage La Prairie, president of the C.A.H.A., The Abbott cup, western junior trophy, presented by Claude C. Robinson, Winnipeg, cup of justice, and the Turnbull Memorial Cup for the Manitoba Junior title, was presented by Albie Cox, president of the Manitoba Junior title, was presented to the players were also made.

Stettler Baseball Star To Minors

STETTLE, May 17.—Al Chapman, local baseball star, is in present in the minor leagues, where he is being used by the Winnipeg Maroons. Chapman will probably try for an infield position as he has played shortstop for the last couple of years. He can, however, throw a fast, accurate ball in the outfield and is exceptionally good at a hitter, closing in from the port side of the plate. Local fans hope to see him make the grade.

Bahram Replaces Derby Favorite

LONDON, May 17.—Bahram, winner of the two thousand guinea at Newmarket, replaced Lord Derby's Bosphorus as favorite for the Derby on Friday. Bahram's odds were 10 to 1, while Bosphorus was 10 to 1.

MOON MULLINS

DEY GOT HIM, MISTAH WILLIE! MISTAH MOON!

GOOD GOSH! THEM GUYS WHICH BEEN FOLLERING HIM AROUND?

YAS SUH! ME AND MISTAH MOON IN DE ALLEY—AND POWIE! SOKKED DE BIG ONE!

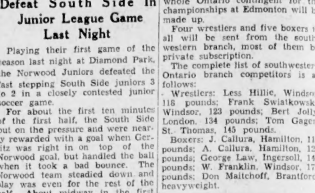
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Defeat South Side In Junior League Game Last Night

Playing their first game of the season last night at Diamond Park, the Norwood Juniors defeated the South Side in a closely contested junior soccer game.

For about the first ten minutes of the first half, the South Side put on the pressure and were near by rewarded with a goal when Geritz was right in on top of the Norwood goal, but headed the ball when it took a bad bounce. The Norwood team stood down and play was even for the rest of the first half.

About midway in the first half Mike Mochuk put Norwood in the lead when he scored on a beautiful pass from Jim Cran. A few minutes later Brown tied the score up when he picked the corner of the net with a hard shot. In the first half Andy Ainalie put the Norwood team in the lead again when he scored from a scrimmage in front of the South Side goal, and the first half ended 2 to 1 in favor of Norwood.

From the kick-off in the second half the North Side team put on the pressure and went into the lead 3 to 1 when Mochuk drove in a stunner from the penalty line. Ainalie almost put the Norwood team another goal up when he drove in a hot shot, only to be robbed by Stewart in goal for the South Side, when he made a grand save. Near the end of the game Roy Geritz scored from a scramble to make the final score read 3 to 2 for Norwood Juniors.

It was a grand game and it would be hard to pick out any individual stars.

Norwood Juniors: D. Mitchell, Gribble and P. Gaudier; H. Tom, W. Gardner, Cran, Ainalie, Mochuk, Smith and J. Mitchell; Weber and Donnelly.

South Side-Stewart; Sinclair and Jones; Russell, Anderson and Morgan; Lambourne, Phillips, Geritz, Wolpertown and Brown. Shootout.

Ontario Boxers, Wrestlers Leave For Ring Finals

LONDON, Ont., May 17.—Boxers and wrestlers from this end of the southwestern Ontario A.A.A. branch in charge of Gordon Young, secretary of the branch, left here last night for Toronto where a whole Ontario contingent for the championships at Edmonton will be made up.

Four wrestlers and five boxers in all will be sent from the southwestern Ontario branch, most of them by private subscription.

The complete list of southwestern Ontario branch competitors is as follows:

Wrestlers: Less Hillie, Windsor, 118 pounds; Frank Swickowski, Windsor, 123 pounds; Bert Jolly, London, 134 pounds; Tom Gagen, St. Thomas, 145 pounds.

Boxers: J. Calura, Hamilton, 128 pounds; A. Calura, Hamilton, 128 pounds; George Law, Ingersoll, 147 pounds; W. Franklin, Windsor, 175 pounds; Don Matlock, Ingersoll, heavyweight.

WANDERERS CLUB

The Wanderers Club represent the Wanderers against Edmonton Cricket Club at the Bells Links on Saturday May 18th, at 2:15 p.m. E. J. Binnell, captain, will be in the field. W. Parker, E. C. Parker, W. Stuart, C. P. O'Brien, J. Carver.

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ZACHAR TRUMPHS FOR BROOKLYN

Nineteen Jockeys Already Acquired For Spring Races

Man Leading Riders Of Eastern Tracks To Boot 'Em Here

CALGARY, May 17.—Nineteen jockeys are already in Calgary and will apply for licenses to ride at the Chinook and Edmonton meetings. While there will be some others arriving with the two horse shipments on the way here there is plenty of racing material for any race meeting. Crumley, Chicago, Miller and others given in the list below are jockeys with plenty of experience in the saddle and the racing will not suffer from lack of riding talent.

With the exception of J. Jeffrey, under contract to the Burnside stable, Stewart with the Leavitt stable, Russell with Don Embury's outfit and B. Nicolson, all the riders

mentioned are jockeys of many years' experience. The four named are apprentice jockeys and will be making their first appearance under silks. Alberta has been the training ground for many famous jockeys and out of this four may come another Wolf, Saunders, Longdon or Latzenberger.

COMPLETE LIST
J. Atkinson, W. Chidsey, J. Collins, W. Cain, J. Crumley, H. Dunlop, J. Gaultier, S. Hokebo, H. Jeffrey, W. Marshall, R. Macdonald, W. Miller, J. Mung, F. Russell, A. Stewart, F. Solomon, W. Thorogood, L. Trimble, L. Walters, S. Wootton.
With a carload of fifteen head from Agua Caliente and another four from Vancouver will get in the Calgary and Edmonton racing meetings should not be troubled from any shortage of horses. It is estimated that when the huge blows on Wednesday at Chinook there will be in excess of three hundred on the grounds this morning found over twenty horses working out and several being schooled from the barrier by Starter Douglas. The best week so far has been that of Purple Heather. This Derby candidate went five furlongs in company with Nave, Alia and handled the race of Tom Stone this year. He has a Derby prospect in last year's winner Peach Stone. Peach Stone failed to come back after winning the classic last spring and Mackell claims that the early

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St. Louis	10	9	440
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Oakland	10	9	440
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Seattle	10	9	440
Vancouver	10	9	440
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St. Louis	10	9	440
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New York	10	9	440
Cincinnati	10	9	440
Pittsburgh	10	9	440
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Red Deer Opens Tennis Season
Tennis Season
RED DEER, May 17.—Members of the Red Deer Tennis Club officially opened their season on Wednesday afternoon. As the day was a holiday many players were down to the courts. Two of the three courts were in play and were in good shape. During the afternoon lady members served tea in the new club house. This was the first opportunity for some of the members to have a look at the club house which was secured earlier this season and which had been renovated and furnished to some extent.

Red Deer Golf
RED DEER, May 17.—Wednesday was opening day of the Red Deer Golf and Country Club and members were busy in visitors from Red Deer and district. While there had been golf at the course for some time past everyone was well come there on Wednesday and quite a few of the citizens awaited themselves of the opportunity to look the course over. Games were arranged and many golfers were seen in action.

McCauley Tennis Club Plans Opener
The McCauley Community League tennis club extends an invitation to all respective tennis players to play over their new courts on Saturday.
It will be the official opener for the club and all are asked to be in attendance.

On the Links
McMILLAN CUP
Sunday, May 19, 1935
"A" team play at MacFar.
"B" team play at Prince Rupert.
"A" team
19.30—T. C. Morrison, R. L. Proctor, vs. H. Martell, A. Deschamps.
19.30—A. W. Matthews, L. F. O'Neill, vs. W. H. Brown, G. R. Butler.
19.30—J. H. Murphy, J. G. McNeil, vs. T. H. Durand.
19.30—J. W. Kennedy, J. F. McNeil, vs. G. Roberts, E. Shore.
19.30—K. G. McNeil, J. F. McNeil, vs. D. Pottery, E. Martell.
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Midget Softball
The League League Aces scored a 5-0 shutout triumph over Eskimos in an exceptionally well played game of softball in the South Side Midget Softball League.
Both teams were given fine support from their cheering men.
The Aces scored all of their five runs in the third inning.
SCORE BY INNINGS:
Eskimos 000 000-0
Aces 500 000-5
Wilson and Shave, Newsome and Bjork.
The next game will be played on Friday at the Queen Alex. school grounds between Rovers and Cardinals with another game Saturday between Eskimos and Cardinals. They start at 7:00 o'clock.

Toronto Welcomes Badminton Champ
TORONTO, May 17.—Jack Purcell of Guelph, world's champion badminton player, was featured a civic reception when he returned from Los Angeles where he retained his title by defeating Eric Williams, United States champion, in three straight sets. Mayor James Simpson greeted Purcell at the city hall.

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NATIVE TO THE SOIL
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With the same unwearying care, painstaking selection of materials and skilled execution, Seagram's have produced their famous Rye Whiskies.

After storage in charred oak casks, "Time Works Wonders" and adds that delightful flavor, full body and strength which is the result of careful aging.

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Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Including Next Wednesday. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

Have You a Rain Cape Yet?

Here's a Special in the Notions Section

It's a cheery vogue, this wearing of gay rubber capes, when it showers. And a practical vogue, too—for when you're not wearing one of these trip little capes they fold up into the smallest space in golf bag, car or pocket. Fresh gum rubber, in blue, red, fawn, white, or green... note the Ascot scarf style, and the dome fastenings. In two popular lengths. EACH.

\$1.00

—Notions, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-3

"Elmsmere" Flatware

This gleaming flatware is a popular choice both for its own decorative design and because it has little capes with other designs in table silverplate. Take advantage of Saturday's special prices!

TABLE KNIVES, 12 each, 10c
TEASPOONS, 10c
DINNER KNIVES, 15c
DINNER SPOONS, 15c
EACH

—Silverplate, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-3

Candy Candy

Edmundson's Toffee
English toffees, in assorted flavors. Individually wrapped pieces. FOUND 29c

Spiral Caramel Rolls
Creamy, chewy, delicious candies... your old favorite caramels in a new disguise. They're fresh and wholesome. FOUND 29c

Peppermint Patties
Waxy, melting peppermint creams, dipped in a rich chocolate. A popular confection for the bride table. FOUND 25c

Orchard Fruits
Hard fruit candies, with soft, crunchy fruit centres, fruit flavored. Favorites with everybody. FOUND 25c
—Candy Circle, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-2

EVERYBODY'S CANDY TREAT

Chocolate Peppermint Sticks
Crisp, fresh sticks of pure white chocolate with rich dark chocolate. Delicious! Try them for your next bridge. Fresh from the EATON'S Candy Kitchen at... 29c
—Candy Circle, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-2

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Sandals

Quits the children with this reversible canvas footwear—reversible inside, "T" strap sandals, and neat little oxfords... in brown or rubber canvas, with thick rubber sole. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION... 65c
SODA BISCUITS... 75c

Work Gloves

Of a heavy cotton knit, with a flared inner surface, and reinforced cuffs in blue. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION... 15c

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Mother and the older girls choose this popular, sturdy, for summer footwear canvas shoe. In white, with this rubber sole. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION... 95c

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Fellow slips of a bleached cotton—in the 42-inch width, and finished with hemmed or hemstitched borders. A value to be reckoned with, in your plans for re-stocking the household staples, this season. SPECIAL FAIR 59c

Big English Towels

These extra striped cotton towels... first quality, every one. Of the 22 x 42 inch size. Great for use as a bath towel or a shower. Fringed ends. FAIR 59c

3 for 59c

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Tubworthy prints, every bolt of them—very, every inch, in fact! Their designs are colorful motifs, in floral or geometric effects—some striped patterns, too. The 36-inch width cuts to economy advantage. SPECIAL 3 yds. 59c

Broadcloth

A finely textured cotton, first choice for many a home-sewing scheme. There are about 20 shades, and all of them will make a fine tub welt. In 36-inch width. SPECIAL 4 yds. 59c

Bordered Bath Towels

First quality cotton towels, soft and fleecy, every one of them! They're of a "luxury" quality worthy of a touseau, aren't they! Big and fluffy and white, with pastel border stripes. About 20 by 40 inches, hemmed. SPECIAL FAIR 59c

—Staples and Yard Goods, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-8

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TIME OR LEMON CUP—Crosse and Blackwell's. 16-oz. bottle. 15c
VANILLA ESSENCE—10c
QUEEN OLIVES—12c

PANCAKE MIX—12c
SHRIMP—12c
CRISPER'S GRAHAM CRACKERS—12c

TOMATO JUICE—Nestle's. 5c
HUNG HOGAR—23c

ROYAL BEE SOFTENED SALMON—12c
SWEET POTATOS—12c

ISLAND BISCuits—39c

BETTER—EATON'S Imperial First Grade Coffee. 1-lb. tin. 25c

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STRAWBERRIES—19c

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PEARS—22c
PLUMS—22c
CHERRIES—22c

PEACHES—21c
PINEAPPLE—21c
SUNSHINE VALENCIA—55c
STRAWBERRIES—19c

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Meats and Fish

8:30 SPECIALS—Personal Shopping

PORK—Choice shoulder 11c LAMB—Choice shoulder 11c

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